

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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PHONE: 277-3181



Dr. Ben Finney, psychologist charged with sexual misconduct, en route to the counseling center yesterday.

SJSU to probe prof sex charge

By Al Lonzo

President John Bunzel yesterday called for an on-campus investigation of a SJSU psychology professor accused of unprofessional conduct in his private practice.

Dr. Ben Curley Finney, psychology professor and student counselor, is charged with having sexual intercourse with patients in his Palo Alto clinic. The charges were made in a disciplinary hearing in Sacramento last Monday and Tuesday before a committee of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Inquiries to be made

Bunzel directed Academic Vice President Robert Burns to have Robert Martin, dean of student services, and James Sawrey, dean of social sciences, to make inquiries into possible connections between Finney's private practice and the university.

Burns told the Daily yesterday, "This is a personnel matter, no comment." However, Burns was quoted in the San Jose Mercury Wednesday:

"He (Finney) did it in his private practice and that's not under university control."

Dr. David Newman, chairman of student counseling services, said, "Ben didn't expect this (publicity) and his attorney didn't think any of the information would get out."

Involves private practice

"This involves only his private practice." None of the allegations have anything to do with his work with the university," Newman said.

"Also Ben doesn't, and we do not, provide psychotherapy of this type on campus," Newman said.

Newman said that a practicing psychologist who advertises for a private practice must be licensed by the State Board of Medical Examiners.

A section of the medical creed reads that a psychologist should not engage in sexual activities with his clients.

If the accusations are upheld by the five-member psychological examining committee of the board, Finney could have his license revoked.

According to Susan Wogoman, executive officer for the medical board, investigation results should be complete in two or three weeks.

The investigation against Finney,

who has been practicing since 1954, came after a letter to the State Board of Medical Examiners from one of his patients.

Finney was appointed to the Psychology Department in 1961 and currently serves half time as a counselor and half-time as a professor.

Finney practices psychology at his home in Palo Alto.

'Happy Non-Hooker' golf ball's difference is in dimples

By Karen Minkel

If your fun-filled day on the golf course consists of tromping through the bushes looking for mis-hit balls, you may not have to tromp much longer.

Dr. Fred Holmstrom, chairman of the Physics Department, and a friend have invented a hook-proof, slice-proof golf ball, unofficially called the Happy Non-Hooker.

Unlike other golf balls, Holmstrom explained, his ball stoutly refuses to develop the spin that produces a hook flying to the left or a slice flying to the right. Instead it flies in a straight line.

Since the golf ball's conception over pie and coffee in a lunch table discussion five years ago, Holmstrom and his friend, Daniel Nepela, an advisory chemist at IBM, have created, among other things, a nation-wide controversy.

After a discussion on the aerodynamic properties of golf balls, the two decided it shouldn't be too difficult to build the world's better golf ball.

The finished prototype was a lot like a regular golf ball. It was round, white, about the size of a golf ball and weighed about the right weight for a golf ball.

So what made it so special? The difference is in the dimples. Regular golf balls are covered with little round dimples that make tiny air turbulences when the ball is hit and

give it enough lift to fly down the fairway.

Difference in dimples

Holmstrom and Nepela's ball is only dimpled around its equator in a thin band. This adjustment forces the ball to spin in one direction only (the direction of the band of dimples) and does not allow it to spin in a way that would produce a hook or slice.

The ball has been tested, Holmstrom said, by professionals. They tried as hard as they could to hook or slice the ball, but could not do it.

The ball was patented by the pair June 25, 1974, and they are currently trying to work out some kind of contract to produce the ball with either a major manufacturer or funding from individuals.

"A major company is interested," Holmstrom explained, "but we can't get them on the stick. They lack foresight."

"I don't really want to give their name because we are still negotiating. There are also two private parties who are willing to put the ball into circulation," he added.

Holmstrom explained that one of the problems and the source of the controversy surrounding the new ball is "we are fighting four to five hundred years of tradition. Basically we are faced with individual psychological reactions."

Post editorial against it

For instance, shortly after Science magazine published an article on the

petition presented by J. Michael Gonzales, CBC spokesman.

Clutching a stack of petitions, Gonzales told the council, "We have over 1,200 signatures from students, faculty, administrators and State Sen. Jerry Smith asking for the suspension of Coors."

Councilwoman Laura Klepfer moved that the council go on record as supporting the CBC and "strongly recommends the suspension of Coors beer to Spartan Shops until the U.S. District Court comes to a decision" on the controversy surrounding the hiring

and employment practices at the Coors' Golden, Colo., headquarters.

Gonzales explained, "We are not for closing the Pub, but for suspension of Coors."

Gonzales gave a brief history of charges filed against the Coors headquarters, including a recent federal suit filed against the company for alleged hiring and employment discrimination.

Councilwoman Judy Christensen said, "1,200 responsible people signed that petition, more than voted for any of us."

A.S. supports Coors boycott

By Steve Wright

The Coors Boycott Coalition (CBC) received the support of the A.S. Council Wednesday afternoon when the council voted 13-1 with two persons abstaining to "strongly" recommend suspension of the sale of Coors beer in the Spartan Pub.

The vote came after an hour-long noon rally held by the CBC on the patio in front of the Student Union. Approximately 95 persons attended the rally.

A determining factor in gaining A.S. support of the CBC request was a

"green lights" to be successful during its first year.

The decision should be left up to the co-op members, said Rico, as all money used for buying produce comes from them.

Rico said he was approving the funds because of an "intense personal commitment" to the co-op.

Co-op could vote

Councilwoman Josie Cadieux said the co-op members could vote on the lettuce-grape issue and ask the Council to lift the restriction if they decided they did not want it.

Co-op representative Steve Sereda had previously said a delay in funding would probably mean he could not get the co-op started before next semester.

Councilwoman Kim Baskett disagreed with Rico's statement that the council had not adequately considered the lettuce and grape issue.

Student fees used

Baskett said the council had considered the money to start the co-op came from students' A.S. fees and that many of those students might be opposed to the co-op buying lettuce and grapes not picked by the United Farm Workers (UFW).

During the previous council meeting, the possibility of the co-op buying only UFW lettuce and grapes was discussed but was rejected by Sereda as too difficult to do under the co-op's method of operation.

Several council members expressed

"I like Coors beer," Councilman Brian Mohr said, but said he would vote for the resolution.

If that many people are concerned, then it deserves the support of the council, Mohr explained.

The audience of about 40 persons gave a loud round of applause after Mohr's comments in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

It was the first time the council has met in that room, which is larger than the council chambers. Audio amplification was also used for the first time.

Rico won't veto co-op funds despite lettuce, grape ban

By Jim Barrett

A.S. President John Rico told the A.S. Council Wednesday he will not veto \$1,300 in funding for a food cooperative. Rico had said he was considering vetoing the funds because the council had required that the co-op sell no lettuce or grapes.

Rico told the council Wednesday he had serious doubts and "concerns" about the stipulation.

"My administration," said Rico, "has always advocated establishment of a food cooperative" to benefit a large number of students with a discount on produce.

Council didn't consider

But the council, Rico said, had not considered that the co-op needed all the

Council rejects bid, 7-6

UFW supporters' \$300 request denied

Another request to fund \$300 for a dance that occurred last May was rejected by the A.S. Council Wednesday, 7 to 6 with one abstaining.

The council had funded the United Farm Worker Support Committee dance last semester, but due to procedural errors the money reverted to the general fund, said Greg Soulds, business director.

Soulds said the committee had failed to properly fill out forms and turned them in late.

Jessie Garcia, committee representative, said she had turned in the forms but did not use the required A.S. contract form.

Garcia contended she was not aware of the procedure but Soulds said a procedure list was given to those who sought funds from A.S. last year.

Councilman Michael Switzer said



Jessie Garcia

that Garcia, a councilwoman last year, should have known how to fill out the forms.

Soulds said he had called on the committee to come in about the forms but received no response.

Garcia said no one called until the middle of summer and it was then too late to get the funds.

She talked to Soulds and learned she would have to go through the special allocations committee and the council again for the money, said Garcia.

UFW too political

At the allocations committee, said Garcia, Switzer told her he would not vote for recommendation of the funds because "we are too political."

Switzer said "many people," referring to the seven-member allocations committee, made the comments Garcia attributed to him.

"We never got along," said Switzer of Garcia with whom he served on council last year, and "we probably never will."

Forms turned in late

Garcia said contracts for two bands were signed on May 11 and 12 but not on A.S. forms.

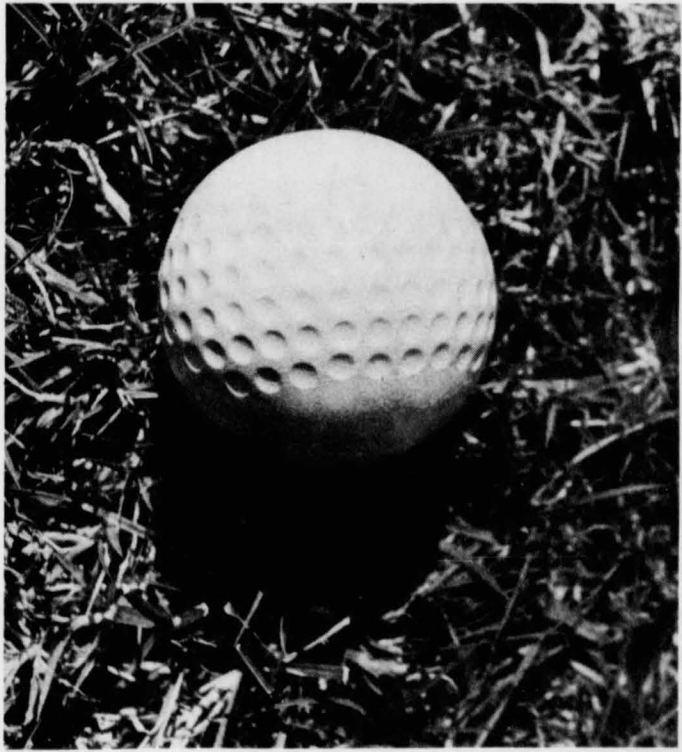
The papers were turned in to the business office nine days after the May 14 event, she said.

Garcia said she did not know the forms were due two weeks before the event.

Soulds said the procedures are to curtail fund requests after the events.

Switzer said he had not voted funding for the event last year but he would vote for the funding now if he thought the mistake was on the side of A.S.

He added he would not vote for the funding.



File photo

This is the ball with the different dimples created by Dr. Fred Holmstrom.

against the ball," Holmstrom said, "but all the other reactions have been favorable."

"And we have never had a single case where anyone has been able to hook or slice it. As far as the science is concerned, it's finished," he added.

Holmstrom, a non-golfer who said he

intends to stay that way, looks at the whole thing as a "worthwhile learning experience," but doesn't plan on letting his life be taken over by the golf ball.

"I have what I consider one of the finest jobs or professions I could find. I wouldn't want to give up teaching."

Spartan Daily

opinion

Americans don't speak English, which is why the British like us

By John A. Ytreus

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is currently touring the European continent in search of a diplomatic image.

During his discussions with the leaders of England, Belgium and other countries, Wallace has probably told his listeners that he did not say all those terrible things about American foreign policy last summer.

It was that pesky Washington Post, he points out, quoting him to the minute, embarrassing detail.

The Alabamian obviously believes that he will someday become President (if Ford can, why can't he?) and the trip is to show Europe's prime ministers and presidents, as well as the American voters, that he is of sound mind concerning foreign affairs.

Although the event has not been trumpeted in the press, the trip does contain unusual elements.

First of all, how does the governor speak with foreign leaders, like Britain's Harold Wilson, without an interpreter?

After all, the English language is much like politics—it's never the same in every place it's spoken. Wallace, of course, basically speaks in grunts and

comment

slurs (usually the racial type).

Prime Minister Wilson speaks the same way his ancestors did—typically British with slight variations through time and wars.

While this juicy tidbit has been overlooked by the American and British media, it has posed a problem for the Tories.

They can hardly afford to pay for an Alabamian—English interpreter while they suffering through financial hard times. Besides, it is difficult to find an interpreter and pay his exorbitant fee for a mere 30 minute chat with a Presidential candidate.

To keep his trip afloat, Wallace may have dipped into his \$2 million plus campaign budget to foot the bill.

The British apparently, are tired of accommodating Americans who use unusual variations of the grand old English language.

Their interpreter for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who speaks Hun-American, also charges a pretty penny for his services.

This specialist knows that "zis" means "this" and "zat" means "that." Without his services, British-American relations would sever and grind to a halt all communication between the two.

During his summer trip to Europe, Ford was very successful in communicating with Wilson.

Unfortunately, what Ford had to say to the Tories was "hello," "how are you?" and "I'm fine, thanks."

Strictly speaking, relations between the two countries has been cordial because its been over 160 years since the nations have been at war and both countries like Monty Python and Archie Bunker.

Currently, Wilson fears a visit from Presidential Candidate Hubert H. Humphrey.

God save the Queen and the Prime Minister, too.



Recognize gay contributions, don't worry about 'normality'

By Dana Bottorff

Changing societal attitudes towards homosexuality were reflected last May when the legislature and Gov. Brown passed a law making all sexual acts between consenting adults legal.

comment

Thus, when the law takes effect Jan. 1, homosexuality and other sexual orientations traditionally thought of as aberrant will be legal in California.

These changing attitudes, and some lack thereof, have been apparent at SJSU in the last couple of weeks.

Gay Pride Day on Oct. 3 was an attempt to show us "straights" that gays are not necessarily the panting, drooling child molesters that our grandmothers (if they dared speak of them) told us they were.

The lack of sensitivity toward gays has been shown, however, by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. A letter appeared on this page Oct. 15 protesting the fraternity's upcoming showing of "The Laughing Policeman" as a Friday Flick, contending it was exploitive and anti-gay.

Spencer Nutting, the author of the letter, said the fraternity had failed to reply to his complaints addressed to them. Even if the fraternity were to disregard the objections of the gay community, as they apparently have, they could have at least contacted Nutting and justified their actions.

This lack of sensitivity was shown on a more public level last spring when Chief Ed Davis of the Los Angeles Police Department railed against the

idea of admitting homosexuals to his force. This remark struck me as rather odd at the time, because there is no way the chief can be so sure that his huge department doesn't already have some homosexuals.

It is difficult for many people, and will be for a long time, to accept the idea that homosexuality will not destroy the moral structure of the free world.

This is not to deny that heterosexuality is the "normal" state of affairs.

But if homosexuality exists in levels of the animal world other than man, as some believe it does, and if its existence is no threat to society as a whole or "straights," as I do not believe it is, then why not accept gays as a natural part of society and recognize their contributions as creating a fuller understanding of sexual orientations and attitudes?

Perhaps one of the biggest reasons for society's traditional taboos on homosexuality is fear. The fear that some unknown force is going to destroy our nice comfy little role playing lifestyles. After all, if two women make love together, who takes the dominant, superior, "masculine" role?

Or is it a more instinctive fear that the human species, if "overrun" with homosexuality, would "group masturbate" itself into extinction?

I think both classes of fears are unfounded.

Bias against Christians, reader charges

Editor:

After reading Sydnie Wauson's article on Leroy Eimes, head of a Christian organization called the Navigators, I could hardly believe the way in which it had been reported.

It is the newspaper's responsibility to relate facts, not one-sided, close minded opinions.

Why is it that articles on such things as a lesbian mother, Willie Tate (one of the San Quentin six) and the porno flick, "Deep Throat," can be reported in a very objective manner (which is good), yet an article on a Christian evangelist is written in an obviously biased and libelous way?

I just want to read the facts. I am capable of drawing my own conclusions.

Bob Berg
Law Enforcement Senior

Editor's note: The term libel has a legal meaning, which is printed defamation of someone that can be redressed by collecting damages from the responsible party. Berg may believe the article on Eimes was biased, but the charge of libel was completely unfounded.

Econ schedule practical, not reprisal, prof says

Editor:

The article in Tuesday's Daily on the scheduling problems within the Economics Department included various charges of harassment, vendetta, vindictiveness, reprisal, and personal incompetence.

But this is not the consensus of feeling within the department. Most of us respect the integrity and competence of Don Anthorp, acting chairman, and we do not impugn his motives.

Unfortunately, however, everything associated with the Economics Department is couched in inflammatory rhetoric designed to appeal to the conspiratorial and persecution reflexes of those who will listen.

The rational explanation for the dissatisfaction is that Prof. Anthorp, with secondary regard for the faculty's special interests (i.e. previously ex-

Bunzel has been a reactionary throughout his academic career

Editor:

Our present university president, John Bunzel, was appointed here (fall 1970) during a period of backlash against dissent and "student unrest."

Many of the political symbols and spokesmen for the this backlash have now been discredited morally, and politically and are convicted criminals: Agnew, John Mitchell, Nixon and Co. Reagan is reduced to denying against recorded history that he ever called for a "bloodbath to quiet the campuses."

Bunzel was appointed by a board of trustees, packed with Reagan appointees, representing the conservative class of corporation, bank and industry owners and directors.

Bunzel came to us from the Political Science Department at San Francisco State where he was chairman at a time when that campus was embroiled in conflict.

The Third World Liberation Front had mobilized a campus strike to press demands for increased Third world

enrollment and faculty and for ethnic studies programs.

He was closely aligned with S.I. Hayakawa, who enjoyed taunting students as he presided over a campus largely on strike. Police were on campus frequently and the media recorded bloodied victims of police violence unmatched on Calif. campuses.

At noon on Jan. 23, 1969, 1,000 strikers attended a rally at S. F. State to support third world demands.

Within 25 minutes police had surrounded and arrested 435 of them on charges of disturbing the peace, failure to disperse, and unlawful assembly. (This passes for freedom of speech—the rationale Bunzel used to justify calling police on campus to defend recruiters for war profiteering industries. As a result of that confrontation a student from this campus spent one year in prison.)

Then as now, Bunzel's priorities were to defend his concept of a university "meritocracy" in the face of students' demands. Then as now the pretense was to protect the campus from being politicized. Then as now the administration conducted a purge of non-tenured faculty who aligned themselves with students and criticized administrators. For his efforts there, some students placed a bomb in his office, which failed to go off. For his efforts there, the ruling class trustees gave him our campus to control.

The record even improves here. Though inaccessible on this campus,

he's well known to Rotary Club members for his speeches against affirmative action. Though California law directs the state college and university systems to as far as possible "provide secure, stable employment" based on merit, Bunzel implemented the 80-20 policy after an overwhelming student referendum against it. The 80-20 policy kept 20 per cent of the faculty always temporary and ineligible for tenure.

Bunzel has overridden A. S. Council to force A.S. to fund athletic grants-in-aid. Most current and outrageous is the blatant purge in the Economics Department of socialist professors (some of them nationally known and distinguished) and anyone else who opposes his chairman there.

Bunzel uses the same evasion, double-talk and "stone-walling" tactics that kept Nixon from ruin for so long. But students know that their education is suffering—that good professors are leaving or being fired. No other campus in the state college system is seeing an enrollment decline like San Jose.

The faculty is faced with lay offs and we know that the young and affirmative action hired will be first to go.

Let's start declines and layoffs of self-serving bureaucratic administrators. We have some pride and won't be lied to. Let's support the fired economics professors in staying here with us.

Mark Owens
Social Science Senior

"... SALE HO...!"



Frat is not for boycott

Editor:

In recent Spartan Daily articles concerning the Coors Boycott Coalition (CBC) and the picketing at the Spartan Pub, the implication from the articles is that Tau Delta Phi supports the boycott. We, the Tau Delta Phi brothers, wish to clarify our position.

Our sole official action as a fraternity was to send a representative to a CBC meeting with the Spartan Pub officials. He was to express our dissatisfaction of

discriminatory hiring practices.

The brothers of Tau Delta Phi feel that a boycott at this time is premature, inasmuch as the allegations against Coors have not been proven in a court of law.

We hold that information about the alleged discriminatory hiring practices should be presented, with students, faculty and the general public free to do what they want with the information.

Wayne Gribbling, Tau Delta Phi

Sicular explains his views on Econ vote for Willis

Editor:

Please permit me to respond to Prof. Marvin Snowbarger's remarks in Wednesday's Daily concerning my statements about the "vote of confidence" given to Prof. James Willis by the Department of Economics.

Snowbarger is correct. There was a slip up in communications. What I said was that during the past one and a half years the administration has weeded out many people who opposed Willis and replaced

them with new faculty who are aware of what happened to their predecessors.

Under the circumstances, the 9 to 8 vote for Willis indicates a supreme lack of confidence in him.

With regard to the question how Willis voted, I surmised that he voted for himself. If Willis wishes to correct me on this point I shall be happy to tender an apology to him.

George M. Sicular
Professor of Civil Engineering

Letters of protest requested for Iranian political prisoners

Editor:

As the United Nations celebrated International Women's Year in the name of peace, equality and development, Vida Hadjebi Tabrizi, a sociologist and a researcher at the University of Tehran entered her third year of imprisonment in Iran.

In July, 1972 Tabrizi was stopped by the police as she was driving home. Although the government of Iran has not yet officially made her arrest public, she has been in Tehran's Evin prison ever since.

According to the Stockholm daily, Dagens Nyheter, before her arrest Tabrizi was investigating the "living conditions of Iran's peasant population."

Since that time, Vida Tabrizi has been subjected to such harsh torture that she has "lost any sense of feeling in her hands and feet, has developed a bad heart, bad blood circulation, meningitis, and no longer menstruates at all."

Tabrizi's case highlights a system of torture imposed on the Shah's political dissidents whose number has been estimated at above 45,000. These prisoners of conscience belong to the growing number of men and women whose increased role in the political,

social, economic, and literary activities of their country has made them subject to torture and detention.

We call on all people concerned with the violations of human and democratic rights to send letters of protest to the Iranian Ambassador in Washington, D.C. demanding the immediate release of all the Shah's political prisoners including Vida Hadjebi Tabrizi.

Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran

Spartan Daily

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Radicals plan more breaks from prisons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Helping Timothy Leary break out of prison was a "wonderful experience" even though the LSD guru later turned government informer, a member of the fugitive Weather Underground says in an unreleased documentary film.

Breaks planned
Bernardine Dohrn and four other radicals long sought by the FBI also say there may be more such prison breaks and disclose that the March 1971 bombing of the U.S. Capitol followed an abortive first effort, according to the three film makers who made the documentary.

Printed account
An account of the filming and quotations from the soundtrack appear in the Nov. 6 issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Director Emile de Antonio said in the interview that Miss Dohrn, Jeffrey Carl Jones, Kathie Boudin, William Charles Ayers and Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson gathered in a Weather Underground "safe house" for the film, scheduled for release Nov. 7.

Elude police
The radicals have eluded the FBI for years, and last spring the government subpoenaed de Antonio and fellow film makers Haskell Wexler and Mary Lampson. The subpoenas later were withdrawn, and the three have vowed they will not cooperate with any government inquiry.

Radical volunteered
In the Rolling Stone account, Jones is quoted as saying that several Weather Underground members had volunteered to carry out the bombing of the Capitol on March 1, 1971. He gave these details:

The volunteers carried explosive materials on their

bodies to get past security and assembled a bomb in a small room inside the building. The terrorists called police and media that night to say the bomb was planted.

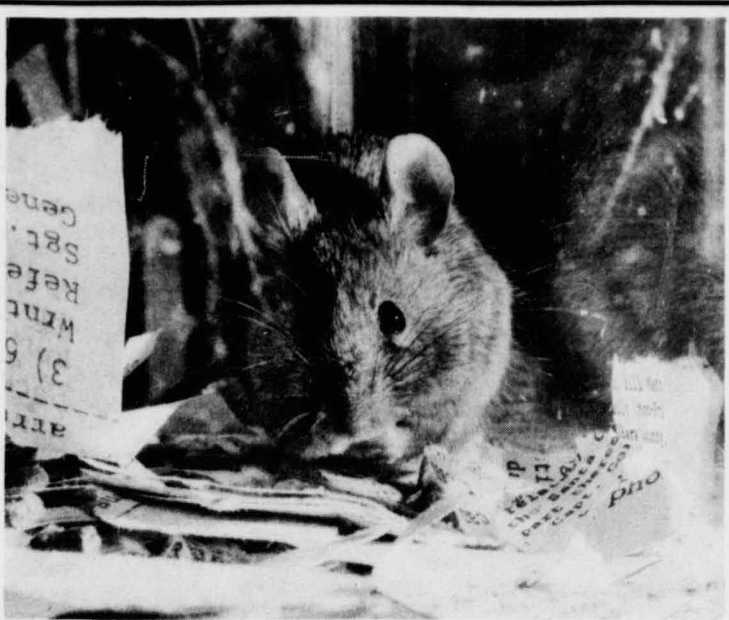
Added bomb
The device, however, rolled off a slanted ledge and did not explode. But it was not found by authorities, so members of the organization returned to the Capitol to plant a smaller bomb next to the first one—"sort of like a little starter motor"—which eventually detonated.

Freeing Leary
In another excerpt from the sound track, Miss Dohrn said of Leary's escape, "It was a lot of fun. To free anybody from prison is a wonderful experience; it is our intention to have the capability to do that a lot more."

After the 1970 escape from a minimum security prison at San Luis Obispo, Leary took asylum in Algiers, fled to Europe, was later recaptured and turned government informer.

"As an informer for the state, trying to save his own hide, it's pathetic and so he's been made to be his weaker self. He lost," Miss Dohrn is quoted as saying of Leary.

The Weather Underground, called Weathermen when it broke off from Students for a Democratic Society in 1969, has claimed responsibility for a number of bombings.



Shown here before his illness, Marty, San Jose's marijuana-eating mouse, is recovering.

Marijuana mouse infected

Marty recovering

By Keith Muraoka

Marty the marijuana-eating mouse is recovering from a deep infection and a high fever in a local veterinary hospital.

The tiny field mouse was adopted by San Jose police a year ago as a mascot, after narcotics agents caught him eating out of their evidence locker.

Last Saturday Sgt. Gordon Sherman escorted Marty (in a towel-wrapped cage to avoid the drafts) to the hospital in a paddy wagon after the mouse's condition deteriorated overnight.

The confirmed cannabis-seed cruncher became ill earlier last week.

"He developed a rash on his left shoulder, possible from hitting the cage," said Officer Ann Moore, who works in the narcotics division. "He irritated it by scratching and it became infected."

Marty's problem has also caused him to lose hair on his head.

"We're planning to get him a toupee," said an unidentified undercover narcotics officer. "The bald spot destroys his public image. He looks bad. You can imagine what a bald-headed mouse looks like."

A local veterinarian volunteered his services after reading about Marty's plight and that's where Marty is now.

One theory is that Marty's problem is old age and a lack of companionship. Police got another mouse named "Mata Hari" to keep Marty company.

Unfortunately "Mata Hari" turned out to be a male. He died three weeks ago.

Another knowledgeable source said, "I think his problem is that he hasn't been getting his favorite food. Maybe he's in a sort of a marijuana withdrawal."

Nobel medicine prize awarded Americans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Three American scientists were named winners of the 1975 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine yesterday for research into possible links between viruses and cancer.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco, 61, an Italian-born American, will share the \$143,000 award with Howard Martin Temin, 40, of the University of Wisconsin and David Baltimore, 37, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Dulbecco did most of his research in California but

moved to London 10 years ago and now works at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratory.

Discoveries cited
The prize-awarding faculty of Sweden's Caroline Medical Institution cited the three microbiologists for discoveries showing "the interaction between tumor viruses and the genetic material in the cell."

Dulbecco said in London he was surprised that Temin and Baltimore were co-winners since, while all three were well acquainted, they had done their research independently.

Dulbecco said he felt almost like a father to both of them.

"I know them very, very well and see them frequently, but it's only recently that we realized our efforts were converging," he said. "We thought we had been doing quite different things."

Temin was one of Dulbecco's students in the 1950s at the California Institute of Technology while Baltimore was part of a Dulbecco-led team at the Salk Institute at La Jolla.

Temin said in Madison, Wis., that he was "overwhelmed and honored" when he received the news from Baltimore, who telephoned from New York, where he is a visiting professor at Rockefeller University.

Research parallel
Through parallel research, Temin and Baltimore achieved a major breakthrough in tumor virus mechanisms in 1970.

A central dogma in the field of molecular biology at one time implied that information transfer in nature could only occur from the genetic material DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) to the alternate genetic material RNA (ribonucleic acid) and not in the other direction.

Both Temin and Baltimore were able to accumulate indirect evidence showing the occurrence of a specific enzyme in RNA tumor virus particles which could make a DNA copy from RNA, the Caroline Institute said.

Temin said his present research is an attempt to "understand the relationship of the laboratory tumor versus natural cancer."

Hearst smuggle denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A girlhood friend of Patricia Hearst reportedly has denied that she smuggled a tape recorder in and out of the jail where the newspaper heiress is being held.

San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. said on Monday that security at the county jail in Redwood City had been increased, partly because Tricia Tobin had taken a tape recorder inside.

However, Miss Tobin has told Ann Hearst, Patty's sister, that the report was "ridiculous," according to the San Francisco Examiner, which is owned by the Hearst family.

The newspaper reported that Miss Hearst's father, Randolph, said that Miss Tobin did walk into a with Miss Hearst accompanied by Dr. Seymour Pollack, one of the doctors appointed by the court to examine the heiress. Pollack is authorized to have a tape recorder.

Fair trial for Hearst doubtful, SJSU prof says in rebuttal

By Alan Lonzo

"I'm not sure Patty Hearst can get a fair trial anywhere, not in the spirit of fair trial," said David Grey, SJSU journalism associate professor, in rebuttal to an

article written by Harry Farrell in last Sunday's Mercury News. "The spirit of fair trial is the trial itself," Grey explained. "The defendant is presumed innocent until

proven guilty," Grey added. Farrell wrote in reference to a panel discussion on sensationalism that was broadcast Sept. 26 on the "Update" program on KSJS.

Jury system impugned
Farrell wrote, "To argue that intensive coverage of such legitimate and important stories as Hearst, Fromme and Moore will render any jury unable to reach a fair verdict is to impugn the jury system."

Farrell further said that even though the press has impugned on fair trials in the past, particularly in the Sheppard case, "My point is, even recognizing such abuses occur, it is seldom that they do any real violence to justice."

Grey said, "the First Amendment is not absolute. There are legal restrictions, libel, ethics, privacy and good taste."

Press caught in middle
"The press is allowing

itself to be caught in the middle," said Grey.

"The prosecuting attorneys and the defense attorneys are using the press, and what is the press going to do about it?"

"I am concerned with the jury system," said Grey. "Juries tend to be responsible, but what this leads to is a certain type of jury that doesn't read newspapers, doesn't listen to radio and doesn't watch television."

And if a jury is picked from that group, Grey asked, "do you really have a representative jury?"

Farrell later told the Daily, "It should not be hard to find a jury that is willing to assume the responsibility of 'the spirit of a fair trial' such as Grey mentioned."

"We (the press) cannot lead the people around like lambs. People don't accept everything verbatim from what they read out of the paper," Farrell said.

Senior fee not waived as stated

Academic Senator David Newman pointed out to the Daily yesterday that senior citizens will not have their fees waived under the Senior Citizens Admissions pilot program.

The Daily quoted Newman in Thursday's paper as saying the senior citizens who will participate in the program will have their fees waived.

Hiring policy rally subject

An "affirmative action in education" rally will be held today at U.C. Berkeley, according to Dean Peoples, member of the Student Coalition Against Racism.

The rally, said Peoples, was organized by former SJSU sociology instructor Harry Edwards, who also organized the black boycott of the 1968 Olympics.

Rally speakers will include Angela Davis, Dick Gregory, Herbert Marcuse and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Peoples said.

Minority layoffs
The rally concerns the layoffs of minorities under the "last hired, first fired" policy which exists in education as well as in other fields, Peoples explained.

"In times of economic upswing," Peoples said, "it's easy to hire minorities under affirmative action, but with the present national economic problems, many minority people are being laid off because they have not acquired the seniority white workers have."

"Proportional seniority"
What the rally supports is a program of "proportional seniority," said Peoples.

This means some minority

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Mineta attacks Ford, spending-tax plans

By Keith Muraoka

President Ford's expenditure and tax cut plan is a "very blatant move and frankly, bad economics and bad politics," said U.S. Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose.

Mineta made the comments at a news conference in the KSJS news room Wednesday afternoon. Questions came from representatives from the Radio-TV News Center, Veteran's Affairs and the Spartan Daily.

The former mayor of San Jose and leader of freshman Democratic Congressmen attacked President Ford's plan, which calls for a \$28 million tax cut to begin in January 1976, and expenditure cuts to begin in October.

"There's no question that this is a replay of what Nixon did back in 1971 and 1972," said Mineta.

"President Nixon did the same thing of releasing money to get the economy rolling and then he imposed very severe moratoriums."

He's spreading the word

Mineta is spreading the word about President Ford's plan. Since returning to the area last Friday, he has attended three community forums asking constituents "to look at the facts and see what's happening."

The inability of Congress to override the President's vetoes is "unfortunate," according to Mineta.

Overriding a veto takes a two-thirds majority or 291 votes. There are 290 Democrats and 145 Republicans in Congress.

"The problem is we'll lose at least 50 Democrats right off the top because they're more conservatively oriented and with the Republicans on more issues," said the congressman.

"To try and override the veto is really a very difficult thing."

A Time magazine article quoted Speaker of the House Carl Albert as saying freshman congressmen are "naive to Washington politics." In reply, Mineta said he thinks the speaker is referring to naiveness in terms of legislative compromise.

"The common denominator among all 75 new Democratic members is that we feel there is a job that has to be done," said Mineta.

"In some instances, you



Rep. Norman Mineta discusses Congress at conference.

just really say the hell with the compromise and you speak your piece and vote a certain way."

He admitted there is a strong feeling among the freshmen members that they're not there to do things as they've been done all along.

"We're there to do a little heel and shin kicking and to change the ways of Congress," he said.

"We are in opposition of some of the ways that Congress deals with things. I guess naiveness is one charge that is made to resist change."

Veteran's concerns

A recent house bill that would extend veteran instruction program benefits from 36 to 45 months, but would also delete benefits for anyone entering the service in 1976 was also a major topic of concern.

It was approved by Congress on Oct. 6, by a vote of 298-106.

"I was opposed to this move to cut the funds," Mineta said. "Hopefully, a new bill by Sen (Alan) Cranston will restore those benefits." Cranston is a California Democrat.

Mineta added that his San Jose office is set up to help veterans. Five assistants are on hand, with two specifically working on veteran's affairs, to assist a veteran when he has a problem.

The CIA was also discussed during the news conference.

"The agency (CIA) to whom we called to protect our civil rights in the '60s are now surfacing as the biggest transgressors, in terms of our civil liberties," Mineta said.

He admitted this is partially the fault of Congress' not performing its overseeing function of monitoring agencies such as the CIA or FBI.

Being in military intelligence in Korea and Japan, Mineta said he recognized the need for national intelligence.

Need for Chicanos in health field cited

A man lay in a hospital bed in the Santa Clara Valley last December for more than three weeks, unable to describe his symptoms to the doctors.

The man spoke no English. His doctors spoke no Spanish. Neither did the nurses, orderlies or other persons charged with his daily care.

Finally, a janitor was called in to translate and the man was scheduled for gall bladder surgery the same day.

This is just one example of the poor health care Spanish speaking people receive, according to Maria (also known as Mary) Rodriguez, a janitor in nursing at SJSU.

A counselor aide for the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) on campus, Rodriguez is working to encourage Chicano students to get into health-related fields.

Interest needed

"They have to come with some motivation," she said. "I'm interested in opening up interest in students when I see it."

Development of students' skills through improving study habits, finding tutors, suggesting extra introductory courses in math and science and "just talking over problems," is what Rodriguez said she offers, through EOP.

"Many students haven't acquired the basic math and science foundations in high school," Rodriguez explained.

They are afraid to attempt a health-related major because the requirements scare them, according to Rodriguez.

"My primary concern is if they had the skills, they could make a choice instead of feeling handicapped," Rodriguez said.

The nursing program is small and therefore very competitive, according to Rodriguez.

Only 40 spaces were open to the approximately 250 students that applied for the nursing program as junior college transfers, according to Nancy C. Sprotte, assistant admissions officer.

Chicanos pushed out

Henry Lostaunau, another EOP counselor, said he feels systems in the elementary and junior high schools pushed Chicano students out of advanced science and math classes.

Most Spanish-speaking workers in Santa Clara

Valley hospitals have low-paying, low-skilled jobs, according to Lostaunau.

"The few Spanish speaking people are being used as interpreters when they have regular duties they should be performing."

"If they want interpreters, they should hire them. That's a professional skill and they should be paid as such," Lostaunau said.

Describing a situation in which he was hospitalized with a Spanish speaking roommate, Lostaunau said he was asked by the doctors to translate.

"My Spanish is poor," he said. "I could have been giving them wrong information."

Lostanau said he feels it is essential for more Spanish speaking students to attempt professional health care careers locally because "the ethnic make-up of the service area has a high percent Spanish surname."

Both counselors said they would like to help more Chicanos attempt training for professional health care jobs.

SJSU speaking date

Evelyn Marquez, Oakland coordinator for The Bay Area Raza Coalition for Health (BARCH) will speak Monday at noon in the Student Union on health care job opportunities.

"Our main goal is to provide a means through which the numbers of identifiable Chicano health care professionals can be augmented and used to serve the needs of the Spanish speaking community.

To do this, Chicanos must



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Ken Hively

Clarence and his friends

Clarence Meyers spent an afternoon in the park recently with some friends, enjoying the late fall sunshine. Though his feathery buddies are not good listeners, they are attentive to the gestures Meyers makes with his right hand. Many times birdseed comes out.

Pre-natal advice offered

A pre-natal care program is being offered through the student health center to inform women about how to handle pregnancy.

According to Oscar Battle, health educator, the program offers tests to detect genetic disease in the fetus, infant disease and discussions of child care.

In addition, the women are told what they should do during a pregnancy, he said.

Regular exercise, nourishing meals and abstinence from drugs such as alcohol, cigarettes and even aspirin are essential, Battle said.

"She's not eating for herself anymore, but for the fetus also," he added.

Battle explained that he initiated the program after a woman complained there was no such program on campus. He added that most of the programs he starts begin with a student suggestion.

Most women could save money by taking advantage of the health-center program since a doctor would charge them for the service, he said.

"You're paying for the health services," Battle said, "so take advantage of them."

A discussion is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Health Center on pre-natal care with individual appointments available every

Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

spartaguide

Thousands of used library books will go on sale from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the McDaniel Community Room of the main City Library, 180 W. San Carlos.

People interested in folk music who want to meet other players should bring their instruments to the folk jam at 12:30 this afternoon by the fountain.

The Ski Club will hold a ski swap from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Gym Dance room.

The Chinese Undergraduate-Graduate Student Association is sponsoring an entertainment night at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA, 375 S. Third St. There will be dinner followed by a Chinese movie, "Valley of the Fallen Eagle." For ticket information call 998-4243 or 297-3382.

The Vietnamese-American Students Club invites the public to a picnic at 2 tomorrow afternoon at Kelly Park. Vietnamese immigrants from throughout the county are expected to attend.

Everyone should bring their own food to the park off

Keyes Street and Senter Road.

There will be a folk jam for guitar players who want to meet other players at 12:30 Sunday at Alum Rock Park in the picnic area. For information call Donald Amburn, 274-4796.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in F.O. 219.

Olga Rodriguez will speak at 12:30 Monday afternoon in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Rodriguez, sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on Chicano liberation. She organized the Chicana Task Force for the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition and was the Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Los Angeles in 1973 and for governor of California in 1974.

Stoneground, presented by the A.S., will appear with Madweather at 8:30 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom.

Tickets are available at the A.S. Business Office or at the door and cost \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

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Instructor sees nude outdoor art as 'natural'

By Judy Gire

For photographer David Kohler and the students of his Extension Services photography class, "nude is natural."

"The real difference between photographing nudes and other photography is the erotic feelings felt by nude photographers," explained Kohler.

The naked body represents art to 16 members of David Kohler's Environmental Nude Photography class offered this semester for the first time at San Jose State.

The first of two extension services courses offered this semester in nude photography, the class is designed for both amateur and professional photographers.

This is the first time environmental nude photography has been offered at the university.

The two paid models used in the class were taken to Los Gatos woods and Panther Beach near Santa Cruz, the photographing sites.

The most important step, according to Kohler is "to establish the proper relationship between the models and photographers in the class" before actual shooting is done.

During the first class photographers meet and talk with both models which Kohler said is necessary to relieve everyone of the natural tension they feel.

"When I walked into the first class I wanted to go home I was so nervous," one model said. "I was very comfortable after awhile—they treated me like I had clothes on."

Kohler explained that unlike other photographers he feels a picture's success depends equally on the

Spartan Daily

arts

models rather than entirely on the photographer.

"I teach my class how to relate to the models—not to treat them like a Campbell soup can," he said.

Only two students photograph each model at one time Kohler explained. This lends to a more personal and successful approach he said.

"A lot of classes are conducted like nude press conferences."

Many other photo instructors have their class members all snapping pictures together but they only end up tripping over each other Kohler added.

The three-week photo class finishing this week was preceded by Kohler's "Studio Nude" class taught last semester.

Immediately following the nature course will be "The Nude Indoors" class where natural lighting techniques will be used.

The chief differences between the two according to Kohler are the surroundings, lighting and poses used. When photographing nudes in nature, the photographers are limited by weather, light and location.

He prefers his studio class because the photographer can control lighting and posing techniques more easily.

Many of the 16 students, all male, listed weather as the chief problem during their

shooting. At the beach their lenses were affected by the salt spray and the models were often cold and uncomfortable.

"The girls were very easy to work with—I saw no tension at any time," said Stanley Goldstein, one student.

"The approach of the photographers was great," remarked Cheryl Coronado, one model. "One time I was washed off the rocks but everything else went fine."

At the final meeting of Kohler's class a critique on the photo results was given. Each photographer brought slides of his best shots along with both color and black and white photos.

The models were also present interjecting their opinions on the class and photos. "I had more fun laughing at the expression on their faces," said one model to the photographers at the critique.

Kohler's students are all ages and several attend SJSU regularly. He explained that extension services was the only group bold enough to offer the course.

Kohler's class was their first attempt at nude modeling and both said the class involved a lot of hard



Student Standley Goldstein's outdoor nude.

work but was fun as well.

During the critique Kohler discussed photo color, balance and lighting allowing the class to join in photo criticism. He said the results were exceptional.

Kohler received both his B.A. and M.A. in Philosophy at SJSU. He minored in photography and decided he would try to teach nude

photo classes, his specialty, two years ago.

Like the nature class, "The Nude Indoors" beginning Oct. 21-Nov. 11 costs \$39 plus \$4.5 modeling fees. The class meets Tuesdays and Saturdays for three weeks.

Interested photographers can phone 277-2182 for information.

Council denies tour fund request

By Susan Richardson
The A.S. Council Wednesday turned down, 9-2, a request for \$3,250 by Richard Parks, director of theater for the Theatre Arts Department.

According to Parks, the funds would have been used for taking department productions on tour.

According to Parks, the funding denial will limit the number of trips to hospitals, high schools and clubs this year to about 15 whereas 60 had been planned by the department.

A.S. Council President John Rico recommended the request be denied. Rico stated the council was already responsible for the funding of too many instructional related activities (IRA).

"Why look at new programs when we can't even sustain our old programs?" Rico asked the council. Touring costs before had been funded by box office receipts.

Yesterday Rico told the Daily he had received a memo from Hobert Burns, academic vice president, saying he (Burns) would look at the actions of council before giving any state IRA money to Theatre Arts.

The state government last year passed Assembly Bill 3116 providing funds for instructional related activities. The bill gives each university president final authority on how the funds are distributed to campus activities.

"Parks can go to Burns and make his appeal," Rico said. "If we give the \$3,250 to Theatre Arts we are out that much more."

"Last year the council decided not to fund Theatre Arts...Burns just wanted to see what the council would do this year," Rico said.

Parks claimed the council would not be losing any money because the money

was already "earmarked" for the Theatre Arts Department.

"The council wants to disperse the money at their discretion," charged Parks. "Which means we won't receive the money if Burns turns it over to the council."

"My concern is a moral concern because A.S. officials are supposed to reflect student polls and the poll priorities have placed theatrical productions at the top," Parks said.

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'Mail Process' show looks like junk art

By Terry Gilles

On a pink pedestal sits a plexiglass box. Photos inside plastic covers are thrown haphazardly.

Towards the back of the room, six green plastic buckets, with foam cushions for convenient seating are arranged.

Inside, there are more xeroxes of letters and photos in plastic covers.

Letters and drawings, are hung on the wall, along with what looks like junk mail advertising.

What is all this?
It is the new exhibit in the Union Gallery on the third floor of the student union.

Entitled "Mail Process Pieces", this show is a collection of Pat Tavenner's works, and art she has collected through the mail. What mail process pieces

actually are is never made clear. 200 students wander through the gallery each day, according to director Stephen Moore.

The collection comprises work from Tavenner's "Book of Tongues" which is a collection (presumably) of photos, drawings, and stories about tongues.

"Living Letters" are what are in the green plastic buckets—funny letters written to Tavenner, with cute drawings and things like, "Say hi to Roasanne, can't wait to see you when I get to NYC."

Chain letters, and totally unrelated advertisements are on the wall, with no explanation as to how they relate, and what Tavenner has to do with them.

"Art," it seems, is a word that has always been hard to

define—but it also seems that this exhibit displays no artistic skill.

The drawings are crude and rough, the letters uningeniously written. And perhaps the biggest complaint, none of the exhibit seems to fit together.

It would be best if some short explanation of the exhibit were available for the viewer besides an incomprehensible press release. As such, it is confusing.

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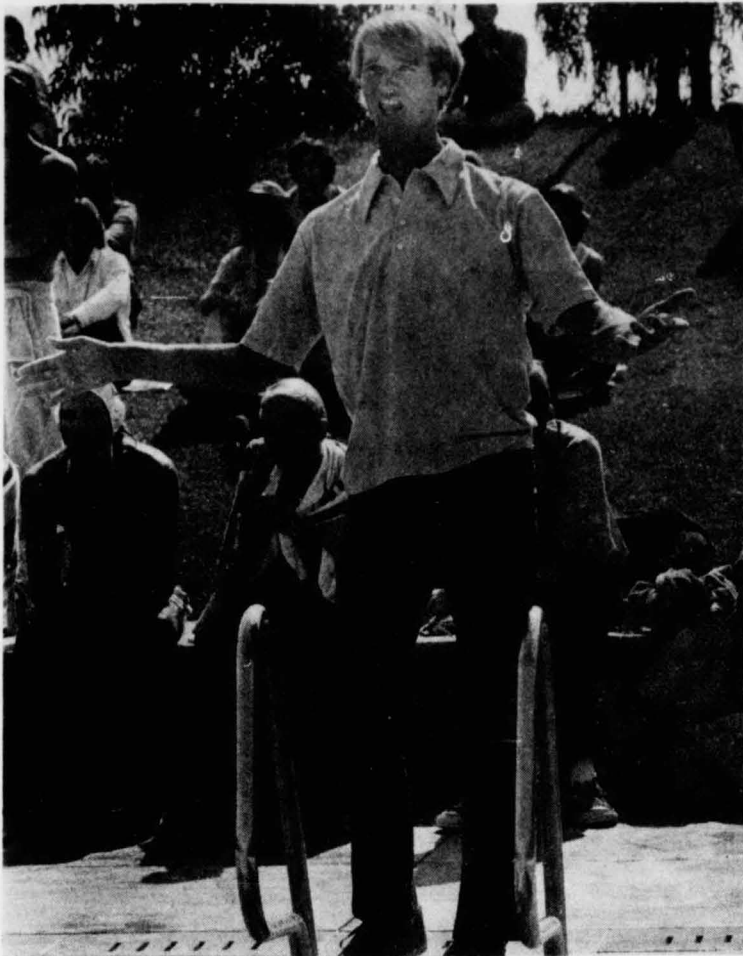
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Even the coach can't be right all the time



photos by Ken Hively

Water polo coach Mike Monsees gives his team a quick strategy talk, but a few minutes later wonders what went wrong in the squad's 14-5 loss to UC-Berkeley in the Nor-Cal tournament two weeks ago at Stanford. Monsees and his charges took third in the Nor-Cal and hope to improve on that when SJSU competes in the Las Vegas water polo tournament tomorrow at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas campus.

Spartan Daily

sports

Grid tickets available;
two radio stations
to cover UOP game

Student tickets, costing \$1 for tomorrow's football game against University of the Pacific will be available at the Cashier's office as well as the athletic ticket office until 5 p.m. today.

On Saturday, tickets may be purchased at the Spartan Stadium ticket booth on the west side of the field.

Two local radio stations will be broadcasting the

game—KXRX, 1500 on the AM dial and KJSJ, 90.7 FM.

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Grid rematch tomorrow night

SJSU out to avenge UOP loss

By Tom Stienstra

It's no accident the University of Pacific UOP football press guide features five pictures of last year's UOP-SJSU game on the cover.

Pacific won 29-27 for the Tigers' biggest win of the year. And it was one of SJSU's most frustrating losses. The Spartans were leading 27-3 at halftime but experienced a horrendous chain of events in the second half and lost 29-27. The Spartans aren't about to let that happen again as they meet Pacific 7:30 Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

Loss embarrassing

"They beat us last year," quarterback Roger Proffitt said. "It gives us a little more incentive—we got embarrassed." Coach Darryl Rogers expects a tough game and wishes his memory wasn't that good.

"I don't want to say I remember last year," Rogers said. "But I remember."

The Spartans will be playing their first home game since the season opener against Santa Clara University. The players are hoping for a sellout.

"A big home crowd really brings out the inspiration," noseguard Dan Durbin said.

Pacific has a 3-2-1 record and stands 1-1 in PCAA action. The Spartans are 4-1 this season and 1-0 in league play after last weekend's 30-7 win over Long Beach State.

Pacific has a new offensive backfield alignment which places an ex-quarterback in the tailback slot.

Quarterback Bruce Keplinger has completed 14 of 24 passes for 235 yards the last two games and ex-quarterback John Ertman has gained 179 yards on the ground in the same period.

UOP runs well

"They have a strong running game," defensive back coach Dick Manninni. "And they have found a new weapon called the forward pass."

Bears, Chico to meet women's swim squad

The SJSU's women's swimming team will enter a tri-meet this Saturday with UC Berkeley and Chico State in Chico with less than a full force according to coach Jane Koivisto.

Eight of the 24 swimmers are afflicted with various illnesses and aches ranging from coughs to sore shoulders, Koivisto said.

However, Koivisto will not use this as an excuse if they should lose.

"It will be an interesting match," said Koivisto. "I don't know a thing about Chico. Berkeley has Connie Fenton, a backstroke and an individual medleyist but one girl can't win a match."

"We have a chance to take first in every event but the Fenton events, however, we should take second and third in those."

Koivisto added that she will try not to exert the women themselves. "A

Defensively, Pacific uses an eight-man front. It will go with an extra defensive back in obvious passing situations.

Pacific's offensive line blocks in a fashion which may cause problems for the Spartans, Manninni said.

"The big lineman, like Stanford has, like to sit back and read the play," Manninni said. "They're no problem."

Manninni said Pacific's front line jumps forward for the block when the ball is hiked rather than waiting for the on-coming rush.

Spartan starters Wilson Faumuina, Kim Bokamper and Fred Ford are the linemen which hope to solve any problems. Ralph Zermeno and Durbin also see action at those spots.

Kane, Stewart to start

In the offensive backfield for the Spartans, Rick Kane will make his first start of the year, replacing Marv Stewart. Stewart is on crutches and out of action with a severe ankle sprain.

Darrell Jenkins will be at fullback, Proffitt at quarterback and Gary Maddocks and Gary Dudley will fill the receiving slots.

The SJSU-Pacific rivalry is the longest in the PCAA, dating back to 1921. The Spartans have a 24-19-4 edge in the series. The Spartans are still steaming about their lone defeat of the season, the last-minute 27-24 loss to UC-Berkeley two weeks ago.

Emotionally ready

"We will not allow that to happen again," the mountainous (6-5, 250 pounds) Faumuina said. "Our emotions are back to where they should be."

Receiver Dudley and the Spartans are pointing for nothing but wins for the remainder of the season.

"Roger (Proffitt) has been throwing the ball good all season," Dudley said. "If Proffitt keeps it up, we could do really good—like 10-1."

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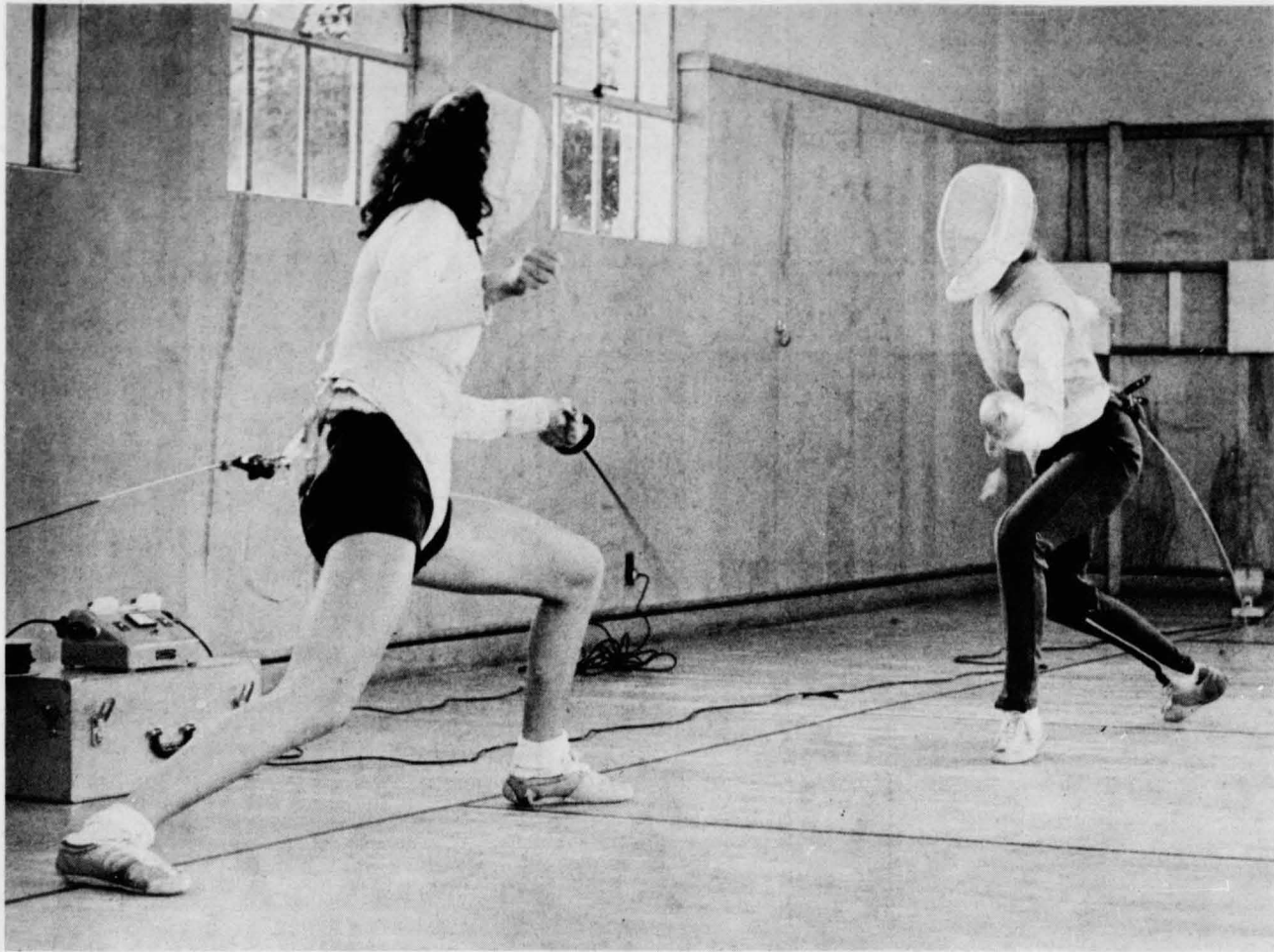
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Army ROTC

Fencers to practice in Santa Cruz match



Stacey Johnson (left) and Vincent Hurley, members of the SJSU women's fencing team, practice in their attacks.

By Pablo Rozal

Members of the SJSU men's fencing team will compete this Saturday in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament in Santa Cruz.

The participating members had not yet been determined at press time. The tournament is an individual practice meet. Schools will not be represented and as a result there will be no team standings kept.

The Santa Cruz tournament will hold contests in the epee and sabre events. Women are allowed to compete only in a foil.

In fencing, there are three types of blades, the foil, the sabre and the epee.

Women excluded

Women are allowed to fence with the foil and are excluded from the participation with other blades because of the so-called "danger" involved according to Bill Niden, a volunteer fencing coach for beginners at SJSU.

Niden stated that injuries were very nominal and usually result from moving sprained ankles rather than from the blade itself.

Accidents resulting directly from the blade occur when a blade breaks. This happens around the world about once a year and often it is not very serious, Niden said.

Differences between the foil, sabre and epee are in the blade size and rules.

The foil blade is the more flexible of the three. Points can only be earned from the balled tip of the sword when struck at the torso.

The sabre blade is a bit more stiffer and heavier. Points can be scored with the

edge as well as the tip of the sword, so therefore the edges are broader.

Points are scored from touching areas of the body from the hips on up.

The epee blade is the heaviest and broadest of the three. Points can be scored anywhere on the body.

Women's volleyball wins set

Both the SJSU varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams coasted to straight sets victories over UC-Berkeley last Tuesday in a practice match at Cal.

The varsity won by scores of 15-5 and 15-7, while the junior varsity complemented with scores of 15-7 and 15-5.

Liz Santie led varsity scorers with seven points in the first game while Janis Petersen added eight points in the second.

Babs Kopp of the junior varsity squad added a leading six points in the first JV game while Jill Mallett led with five in the second.

Marc Genet injures leg at UC Davis Invitational

The SJSU cross country team had some good news and some bad news after competing in Sunday's UC-Davis Invitational.

Marc Genet, the returning PCAA champion, ran his first race of the year and won the five-mile event with a time of 24:14.

Genet outpaced more than 150 runners and his time broke the previous course record by 37 seconds.

So much for the good news. Genet injured his right leg at the conclusion of the race and won't be able to run for at least two weeks.

The cross country squad finished in third place among 12 schools and was also defeated by Fresno State University, a PCAA op-

ponent.

Host UC-Davis won the meet with 43 points. Fresno and SJSU finished two-three with 47 and 51 points, respectively. Cross country has a reverse scoring system.

Coach Don Riggs was disappointed in the performance of Dan Gruber.

Gruber won the Chico Invitational the previous week but finished 15th at Davis.

"He ate the olive," Riggs said. "He just didn't run well."

Grover Prowell ran his lifetime best for the Spartans, however, placing 12th and slicing two minutes off his last year's time. He ran

24:51.

Other Spartan finishers included Art Tello, 25th place, and Bob Ebert, 26th place.

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Kingly game passes students' time

An absorbing chess game takes the student mind away from campus cares. Jeff Gravish (right) and Darrell Ubick play the "game of kings" with skill and concentration. From the state of the board, both have been ad-

vancing steadily, but neither look to be in immediate danger of losing a kingdom. And if one does, after all, it's just a game.

\$100 given for Wednesday rally

Council funds econ protest

By Jim Barrett

A representative from the Economics Student Association told A.S. Council Wednesday a casket to symbolize the death of the Economics Department would be "put on President John Bunzel's doorstep."

Tom Thomassen made the remarks in asking for \$100 in funding for a rally set for Wednesday to protest faculty firings in the department. The council approved the funding.

Councilwoman Sheryl Petersen said, "It sounds like we're going back to the radical '60s.'"

After the meeting,

Thomassen said the "corpse" would be buried where the rally participants wanted it.

"We are going to generate support to show the administration and people in the Economics Department we are tired of all the firings," said Thomassen.

Thomassen said there have been 15 firings in the past year and a half and that the 16th will be in June for Martin Davis, economics instructor.

The rally will begin at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday outside Dudley Moorhead Hall on the lawn, said Thomassen, and will last



Tom Thomassen

about one hour.

Thomassen said he and others will make speeches

about the economy and the university and about what has been happening in the Economics Department.

There will also be a short skit concerning the Economics Department, said Thomassen.

"We are going to follow up on the rally with more events," said Thomassen.

The 30-member association, Thomassen said, has the support of other organizations, including the Coor's Boycott Coalition.

The association had a picket line outside DMH Tuesday through Thursday.

Falling rock still a mystery; Tower path remains closed

The walkway around be blocked until workers Tower Hall will continue to discover why chucks of

cement have been dropping off the tower sides, according to Byron Bollinger, superintendent of the Buildings and Grounds Department.

The fist-sized cement chucks started falling off the tower two weeks ago.

The roped-off walkway is to prevent anyone from getting hit by cement, Bollinger said.

Cause unknown

He said there is no way to tell exactly what is causing the fall-out until his department finds a scaffold or ladder truck for a close look at the tower sides.

"We tried to get a city fire department ladder truck," said Bollinger, but last time the city let a non-profit organization use one of their trucks, it was needed at a fire. Consequently, the

owner of a burned out home sued the city."

If a ladder truck is not found, Bollinger said his department will have to erect expensive scaffolding.

Walls scaled

He said he wouldn't scale the tower walls the same way he did in 1956, when he placed the chime loud speakers on the tower's roof.

Burton elected to state group

An SJSU equipment technician, Edd Burton, has been elected director of operations of the California State Employees Association.

This is the first time a member of the SJSU chapter has held state office in the organization, according to Dr. Gus Lease, president of the SJSU chapter.

Burton, 37, has been

employed in the School of Science for 15 years after earning a degree from SJSU in industrial arts (now industrial studies) in 1960.

The association is an independent labor organization, Burton said.

He added that it is the largest such group in the United States, with a total membership of about 110,000 employees of the state university and college system, University of California and civil service.

The organization has a yearly budget of \$7.5 million and employs 200 people, Burton said.

Burton was elected during the association's 45th general council held Oct. 11-13 in Anaheim.

His new job as director includes such responsibilities as membership recruitment, in-service training programs, publicity and legislative programs.

The collective bargaining issue is one of Burton's main concerns in his work, he said.

Cotati bans selling of spray cans

COTATI (AP)—The city council in this college town has voted to ban the sale of aerosol sprays starting next June 1 on grounds they are harmful to the environment.

The council voted 3-1 yesterday to outlaw the controversial sprays after City Atty. Jay Cantor said the action would not conflict with any state or federal laws.

Aerosol sprays have become the center of controversy since scientists reported gases used in them break down ozone in the atmosphere that blocks harmful solar rays.

Cotati's population of 2,500 is divided among rural residents and students from nearby Sonoma State College.



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Fees due today

Today is the deadline for payment of fall semester registration fees, according to Garvin J. Ivans, SJSU controller. Students could lose their classes if required fees are not paid by 5 p.m. today, Ivans said.

He stressed that the deadline is not for students who owe fees for classes added after walk-through registration.

The deadline is for those students who have not paid for classes signed up for through CAR and walk-through registration.

Soft drink tax proposed to finance dental health

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A war on tooth decay including a soft drink tax and a "counter-advertising" campaign against sugar-based products was proposed Thursday by California's top health official.

Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo said a tax of 2-cent per 8-ounce drink on carbonated beverages would raise \$80 million a year to finance a wide range of dental health programs.

Diet drinks exempt

Diet beverages that don't include sugar would be exempt.

The anti-sugar "counter-advertising" fund could total \$50 million a year, Obledo said. That sum would come from required payments by makers of sugar-based products who advertise in California.

Ads financed by the "counter-advertising" fund would discourage purchase of sugar-based products and recommend more nutritious alternatives.

The proposals, described as "preliminary recommendations," were released by Obledo's office in connection with a report issued by a dental task force he appointed.

Recommendations to Brown

Obledo told the task force he would make his recommendations to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who has so far opposed any general tax increase.

Deputy Secretary Robert Gnaizda said all the proposals had been suggested by the task force, which recommended other ideas that Obledo did not adopt.

Obledo said 95 per cent of all Californians suffer from some sort of dental disease, and blamed sugar-dominated, non-nutritious diets as the basic cause.

'Two' identified by Texas cops

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—Lincoln County sheriff's deputies here say they have

Hirohito journey rapped

TOKYO (AP) - Emperor Hirohito's tour of the United States has brought criticism from a Japanese newspaper columnist who says the emperor should tour Japan.

The unidentified writer of a "Jottings" column in the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun said that in Japan the emperor could "come in close touch with people, as he did during his trip to the United States."

identified "The Two" who are leading a mysterious UFO cult as Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, and Bonnie Lu Trousedale Nettles, 48, both formerly of Texas.

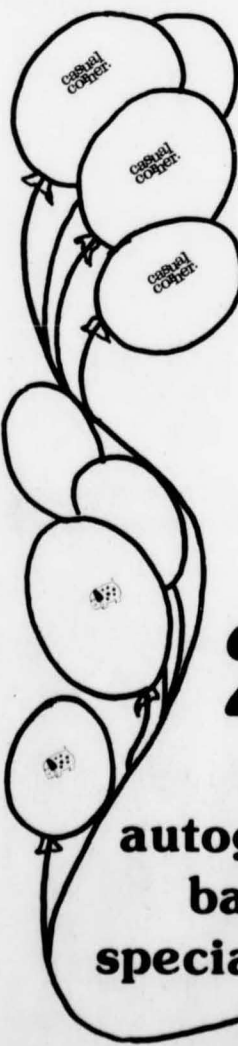
Investigator Ron Sutton of the Sheriff's department would not elaborate, and said he does not know the couple's last home town of record.

The identities were confirmed through the couple's photographs with help from Texas authorities, Sutton said.

The couple showed up in Harlingen, Texas, Aug. 28 and told newsmen they were messengers for another level.

A check of their license plates showed the plates to be stolen six weeks earlier in San Francisco.

Police learned that she was wanted in Houston on credit card charges and that he was sought in St. Louis, Mo., on a charge involving a car rental.



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